

# WHAT AN INDIAN SAYS OF THE 400

Chief Joseph Finds the "Squaws" Delightful, but Is Not Particularly Impressed by the "Braves."

Chief Joseph, the venerable redskin, who, with his band, left the Madison Square Garden and invaded the Waldorf-Astoria last night at the instance of Harry Lehr to supply a much-needed touch to society, made a few observations today on what he saw of New York's Four Hundred.

Chief Joseph is eighty years old, but his years do not press upon his shoulders. When he speaks his eyes flash fire, burning spasmodic punctuation to his words. He says of our "elect," Red Thunder translations:

"Heap fine squaw."  
"Squaw much like great warrior on war trail."  
"Warrior paint face before war trail. Ugh!"  
"Sometime fine squaw have bird-heard brave."  
"Much bird-heard brave."  
"Brave laugh like squaw."  
"Brave talk like lamb bleat."  
"Brave walk like prairie hen."  
"Squaw walk like rabbit on hind feet."  
"Brave Harry Lehr heap young squaw."

**LOVE BEADS, LIKE INDIAN.**  
"He speak soft like the whispering willow when the wind whistles."  
"Brave Harry Lehr wear bracelet."  
"Chief Joseph ask why he wear bracelet."  
"Pink-faced brave say he chief of great tribe of Four Hundred. Heap ugh!"  
Here Red Thunder, fainting in his frantic endeavor to translate the grunts of the venerable redskin, and Peo-Peo-Tah-Licket, Chief Joseph's son, took his place.

"If Indian brave talk like lamb-bleat, heap dance at sunset."  
"White squaw love glass beads like Indian."  
"White squaw no fear catch cold by bare neck. Ugh!"  
"Squaw like fire-water of the white bubble."  
"Brave use too much thumb and little finger. Ugh!"  
"Many braves gather round one squaw."  
"Brave sometimes visits many wigwams."

**MANY SQUAWS, MANY WIGWAMS.**  
"Braves and squaws change wigwams as winds change."  
"Squaws care little for much papoose."  
"Squaw like blanket with heap tight girldie."  
"Big squaw like little brave with owl-face."  
"Little brave with owl-face twitter like sparrow-bird."  
"Squaw much laugh at twitter."  
"Heap ugly squaw wear little blanket and much glass beads. Have many braves."  
"A wise brave knows his own squaw."  
"Heap few wise braves."  
"Old warrior simpler like young squaw. Ugh!"  
"Little foreign brave with big name hunted by many squaws."  
"Many ears lean to the voice of the fool."  
"Wise words are sought as the chicken seeks the hawk."  
"Brave call brave by squaw name and cause much laugh. Indian growl and feel much pain. Think of torture dance for brave and smile."  
Chief Joseph was asked what he thought of the Waldorf-Astoria.

"Heap too big house."  
"Heap too much light."  
"Heap too much noise."  
"For Chief Joseph, back to the tents. Ugh!"

**WOMAN IN PERIL OF HYDROPHOBIA**

Physician's Wife, Bitten by a Mad Cat, Is Not Told that Her Children, Too, May Become Victims of the Rabies.

Fearful lest she should learn that she and probably her children have been inoculated with dreaded hydrophobia, one of the most prominent women in Brooklyn is virtually being kept a prisoner by her husband and her physician, who have persuaded her that she is ill and that she is in such a state that newspapers must not be shown her and friends must not call on her.

The physician who is aiding the husband in keeping this from his wife is Dr. W. J. Finn. The husband is a physician also and believes with Dr. Finn that "False Hydrophobia" is often due to mental suggestion after one has been bitten by an animal suffering from rabies.

Dr. Finn said to-day that under no circumstances would he give the name of the woman who was believed to be inoculated with the disease. He said, however, that there was no woman in Brooklyn of more prominence.

"If" give her cat was a stray animal and entered the yard where a water spout, a great pet in the family, was and attacked the dog. The physician's wife ran to the assistance of her dog, and the cat buried its teeth in her arm and scratched her severely. The animal then ran off and escaped.

The physician, on learning that his wife had been bitten by the stray cat, immediately cauterized her wounds, and every precaution was taken to prevent evil effects.

Some days later the physician noticed that the spasm was acting strangely. The pupils of his eyes were dilated and he was so cross that the children were not allowed to play with him. After he had been attacked by the cat he had been the constant companion of the children and their mother and had liked their faces and hands.

**Inoculated Animals Die.**  
For the purpose of investigation the dog was sent to the Board of Health. His spinal cord was taken out and several were taken from it and inoculated into half a dozen rabbits and guinea pigs. These little animals are very susceptible to this serum. That the dog had hydrophobia was proved, because every one of the inoculated animals died within shortly after being inoculated.

The Board of Health then began a search for the mad cat. It is somewhere in Brooklyn and the board has the assistance of the Manhattan police in running it down. Agents for the board are in Brooklyn to-day and have been instructed to look on the streets for the cat.

**WANT TIME FOR LUNCHEON.**  
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Eleven hundred omnibus drivers and conductors have struck for twelve hours' work instead of twelve to seventeen hours, and time for luncheon instead of eating sandwiches while the omnibuses are waiting a few minutes at the terminals. Less than half the usual number of omnibuses are running with the help of employees who did not go on strike.

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False Report About a Boat Accident, at Morristown, N. J., Is Corrected.

A report was sent out from Morristown, N. J., and printed in several newspapers, including The World, on Wednesday, that President Edward Ehlers, of the Rockaway Iron and Steel Company, had upset a rowboat in which he and a deputy sheriff, who had been annoying him, were crossing a pond near the steel works.

The report was wholly unfounded so far as Mr. Ehlers was concerned. Mr. Ehlers was not in the boat when it upset. He had loaned it to the deputy sheriff as an act of courtesy. The facts were at first misrepresented both to the Morristown and the New York papers. The truth completely exonerates Mr. Ehlers of all blame.

**FERRY-BOAT IS A "HOODOO."**

The John G. Carlisle Has Three Mishaps in Three Days.  
Three times in the last three days has the Ellis Island ferry-boat John G. Carlisle met with an accident, and "old salts" along the Battery sea wall call her the "hoodoo" ferry-boat.

A big log struck the spokes of her port paddle wheel Wednesday and for half an hour she drifted helplessly along with the tide. Her engine misbehaved yesterday and got stuck fast at "dead center," and this morning she was half an hour late on her first trip from Ellis Island because, for some unaccountable reason, the coal would not burn properly.

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